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Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Raymond Earl Rudy, 52-year old organist and choirmaster of Trinity Church, who this week rounded out a quarter-century of service to the State's largest Protestant Episcopal parish. Widely recognized for his achievements in his field and a member of the Department of Music at the New Jersey College for Women ever since he was called here in 1924, Rudy is infinitely more than a musician. In the broadest sense he is a perceptive humanist whose influences for good have spread far beyond church-ground limits.

When he first visited Princeton—on a friend's random suggestion—the Trinity Choir was a struggling affair, numbering six-to-eight persons. The same organization in 1949, an integral part of parish life, is limited to some 80 members and reflects an esprit de corps which can only be inculcated by effective leadership. Sons and daughters of some of his original choir-members are now attending rehearsals and it is a matter of record that children and adults from miles away regularly get to the Parish House on time.

Rudy, a descendant of a venerable Kentucky family that split at the seams on Civil War issues, was born in Bellevue, Ky., and completed his secondary education in Louisville schools. It was in his freshman year at Boys' High that he accepted his first professional appointment after having taken exactly two organ lessons. Some one in New Albany, Ind.—just across the river from Louisville—had heard him play the piano and made a firm offer. Rudy recollects jumping at the opportunity, deciding then and there that music was for him.

With time out for naval service in 1917-18, Rudy studied at the Louisville Conservatory and in both New York and Paris. He moved East from the largest church in Louisville and became assistant organist at the Chapel of the Intercession, New York City, before joining the Princeton Family. For the past two decades his faculty duties at N. J. C. have included the direction of a 90-voice Glee Club, an assignment he combined in World War II summers with riveting jobs in a Trenton aircraft plant.

For constantly remembering that youth can often be guided when it cannot be driven; for helping develop musical abilities which self-conscious youngsters would willingly conceal; for never urging others to do more than he is ready to do himself; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

June 5 - 11, 1949

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township

Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. IV, No. 13 June 5-11, 1949

Topics of the Town

'99 to '99. Princeton alumni, whose reunion frolics have frequently been a source of amusement, are planning one event for next weekend that blends a proper degree of sentiment and drama. The Class of 1899, among the most loyal to Old Nassau, will produce as it celebrates its 50th reunion a loving cup first used by its members on the distant June day when they graduated. When their 50th ends, and they disband as a formal organization, they will present the cup to the present senior class of 1949. Their request: that '49 span the century for them by giving it, 50 years from now, to 1999.

Project Progresses. Every Princetonian who drives to the Junction, Hightstown or the shore will be interested to know that new, major improvements are about to be started on Washington Road just south of the canal. Freeholder Edward A. Thorne, who has made the project his specialty since his elec-

tion, told TOWN TOPICS this week that of a \$402,000 bond issue for road construction in the county, about half is to be allocated to the Princeton-Hightstown Road.

From the canal to the Penns Neck circle and from the circle to Bear Brook at the Junction, the road is to be widened and resurfaced to a breadth of 40 feet. Funds are also available for reconstructing a mile of the road that has been in the poorest condition—beginning at Highway 25 and running toward Princeton. Mr. Thorne added that another \$200,000 is expected to be available next year to complete the repair work. Work on drainage installations has started (with Princeton's Luther Eisenmann as supervisor of the entire project) and every effort will be made to keep the road open for commuter traffic at all times.

November Quiz Program. Princeton might have the knottiest problem in seeking to phrase a question for the November ballot as borough attorney Edgar S. Smith begins to battle with the Greenholm question, but the State Legislature had several that multiplied into a sizeable headache. Back in special session, it was set to wrestle with one referendum seeking approval for a \$100,000,000 bond issue for low-cost housing, another to legalize bingo.

Already enacted was a measure placing a \$105,000,000 veterans' bonus on the ballot; still pending were such issues as the Faulkner plan for municipal consolidation and the rejected but valid 1948 plea for funds for run-down State institutions. There were increasing signs that in what has traditionally been an off-year, the bottom of the ballot would be top heavy.

Miscellany. Democratic leaders have been in session this week on Continued on Page 6

Laurie Vance Johnson
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Ware at Zavelle's. It's a brand new
pattern, so new, in fact, that all the
various pieces of china in which it
will come are not yet on the mar-
ket. However, there is already quite a
variety of open stock items; and
with their raised vines on a cream-
ish background, they would be a
lovely addition to any bride's table.

A 16-piece starter set — four
luncheon plates, bread and butters,
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looks like a good bit more. You can
build from there—tumblers (most
attractive), pitcher, cream and su-
gar, teapot, vegetable dish, chop
platter are some of the items now
on hand. Later additions such as
egg cups, large platters and covered
toast dishes will give you a really
complete coverage. If your supply
of everyday china is depleted by
the usual casualties or you're sick
of the sight of it, you couldn't do
better than to start over with the
ivy-leaf Franciscan Ware. If you're
an almost bride, look it over—it's
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housekeeping with a good supply of
it.

Herb Farm Shop Colognes. Our
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fact that cologne is available for
the first time in this well-known
—Continued on Page 7

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- Flat Fillets Anchovies—13-oz. tin—\$1.09
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Plus 58c Deposit
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Sports in Short

Diamond Drama. On April 30, Princeton was in fifth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. A month later—on the same afternoon it was outplaying a whacking good Rutgers team—it went into a first-place tie in the circuit, and a week from Saturday it will play Yale with a share in the 1949 title at stake.

The tightest race in the 18-year history of the league has defied mathematical calculations in estimating the various possible standings when the season ends. Unfortunately, schedule complications have also defied early attempts to plan one or more play-offs, so that any deadlock that exists may remain unsolved.

Currently, Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard and Cornell are in a four-way tie for the lead, each with a 5 & 3 record. The Ithacans, however, are probably out of the running because of inability to play a washed-out game with Navy, a situation which also keeps Penn from being a factor.

The Quakers meet Dartmouth on June 11, same day that Yale is here. The Elis play host to Harvard at New Haven on June 20, and it is the lateness of this contest—nine days after the other colleges disband for the season—that makes a play-off unlikely.

An oddity rarely equalled is the mathematical possibility that a seven-way tie for first place could exist at the end of the season. On such a basis, every team but Columbia and Army would be deadlocked with a 5-4 record.

Far simpler—and obviously preferable—is the fact that Princeton stands a chance of winning the title outright. For this to happen, it must defeat Yale while Penn is taking Dartmouth and then have the Elis obligingly thump Harvard.

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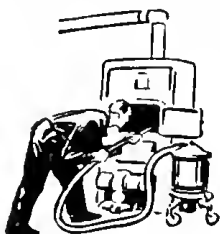
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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Sun Comes Up (Thurs.-Sat.), with Jeanette MacDonald, Claude Jarman, Jr. and Lassie tells of a widow who loses her own son, turns to mothering an orphan. An overly sentimental film that lacks the genuine touch.

The Stratton Story (All Week) is the real-life drama of White Sox pitcher Monty Stratton whose fine career was marked first by a hunting accident that cost him his right leg and then by a courageous comeback. Baseball fans will rejoice that they at last have an accurate recording of the diamond pastime but the picture has a full share of good acting and heart-warming action for all. James Stewart, June Allyson.

THE GARDEN

El Paso (Thurs.-Sat.) sends Civil War veteran John Payne into the Texas town which is being terrorized by a swindler and a corrupt sheriff. It's a fast-moving western but the shootings and lynchings provide more than the usual amount of violence.

Pygmalion (Mon., Tues.) is the 1938 version of Bernard Shaw's delightful comedy about the transition of a young cockney waif into a beautiful girl. The late Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller are outstanding.

Outcry (Wed., Thurs.) is, like "Paisan" and "Shoe Shine," a post-war Italian film that can teach Hollywood much in story and photographic technique. Good contrast to the ordinary fare.

HAVE A HAT MADE to match your Summer outfit by Helen Duryea, 82 Linden Lane, tel. 1611.

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WANTED TO RENT: For September occupancy, two or three-bedroom apartment or house in Princeton. Suitable for family of four. Contact Mrs. Duane R. Stuart, 1186.

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Open Eves. & Suns.
HOWE
PLANTS
Greenwood Ave. &
Nottingham Way, Trenton
and Pennington, N. J.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2
the matter of nominating a post-
master, and Representative Charles
Howell will be here Saturday after-
noon to confer with them but you
can be sure the final announce-
ment will not be readied until well
toward the end of the month.

Brothers Hugh and John Wise,
both Princetonians for 20 years,
both Army veterans, will now pur-
sue their respective professions in
this area . . . Lawyer Hugh in the
First National Bank Bldg. offices
of the new partnership of Smith,
Stratton and Wise, Dr. John on the
staff of Mercer Hospital in Trenton.

Reunions next weekend, which
have been progressively bigger each
year since the war, are expected
to taper off somewhat in size but
not necessarily in good cheer . . .
one big returning class is planning
to increase interest in the annual
p-rade to the Yale baseball game
by trotting out a pair of elephants
as mascots.

HOW WILL YOU LOOK in shorts this
Summer? Make sure by calling the
Swedish Massage Studio, 130 Nassau
St., tel. 2167.

It's different - it's good: Fiddler's
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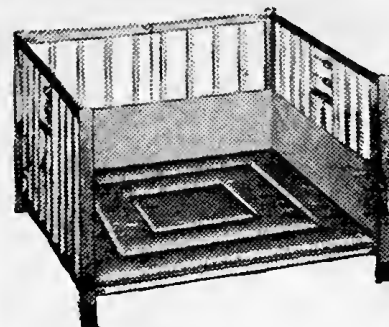
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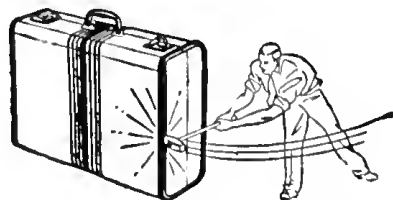
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Fresh Killed Chickens (2 - 3 lbs. average)	39c lb.
Swift's Brookfield Butter Roll, 67c lb.; ¼ Prints, 69c lb.	
Swift's Pure Lard	16c lb.
Veal Loaf, Pimiento Loaf and Spiced Ham	15c ¼ lb.
Freshly Ground Beef	45c lb.
Swift's Select Boneless Chuck	69c lb.
Swift's Premium Shoulder of Veal	69c lb.
Rib Veal Chops	69c lb.
Lean Breast of Veal	29c lb.

*

GROCERIES

Maxwell House Coffee (bags)	54c lb.
Dazzle Bleach	15c qt.
Crisco 1 lb., 33c; 3 lbs., 93c	
Fretos Corn Chips (lg. bag) 19c	
Scratch Feed 25-lb. bag \$1.15	
Salad Oil (Gemma, qts.)	69c
Kraft Mayonnaise (pts.)	39c
Pink Salmon (tall can)	59c
Renuzit (gal.)	99c
Duz, Oxydol, Tide	29c

*

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Lettuce	2 for 19c
Fresh Tomatoes	23c
Fresh Beets	2 for 19c
Cherries	39c lb.
Squash (yellow)	2 lbs., 19c
Asparagus	2 lbs., 29c
Celery Hearts	17c bunch
Fresh Peas	2 lbs., 19c
Cabbage	5c lb.
Corn	3 ears 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3—
perfume line, was quite a revelation to us. There are a lot of really lovely fragrances, each one entirely different from the others, and we had no idea that The Herb Farm Shop had so much to offer.

Cologne, as you undoubtedly know, is between toilet water and perfume, inexpensive like the former but with more of the strength and lasting quality of the latter. It is specially good for summer wearing—not too heavy, but a touch of scent always with you—and as such, it is a timely addition to the line. All of the perfume fragrances now come in the cologne, bottled in luxurious style. We love the names: Green Moss, Night-Scented Stock, Queen's Ransom, Royal Purple, to name a few, and they smell as intriguing as they sound. A four-ounce bottle is \$1.75 plus tax at The Wilcox Pharmacy, 20 Nassau.

Men's Wear—Good Buys. Frankly, we're not too up on the last word in men's clothing (which is why you hear comparatively little from us on the subject); but every now and then we run across something that strikes us as a good or has been hard-to-get buy. MacDaid's, 20 Nassau, has two of them.

The first item is good primarily from a gift standpoint for those men who like wool socks all year. Ankle-length hand-framed, imported argyles have just arrived. They are soft, good-looking and come in

an amazing selection of color combinations for only \$2.95. The second article is what we used to call a polo shirt—a short-sleeved, two-button convertible-necked sport shirt that is informal, absorbent, conservative and completely washable. There's nothing very unusual about the style, but the material is something we haven't seen since early in the war. It's a lovely soft lisle, light and cool but with lots of body which makes for durability, and it comes in white, blue, or yellow for \$3.50.

FOR SALE: 1941 Super Buick Convertible. Gray. Excellent care. Original owner. Must be seen to be appreciated. Best offer this week takes it. Tel. 2039.

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished apartment or house in Princeton by Lutheran pastor, wife and 2-year-old child. Please contact Milton J. Nauss, 33 Chestnut St., or call 2547-M.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, 9 weeks, championship stock, appealing personalities, good condition. Low prices (from \$35). Buy one now to grow up with your children. Tel. 1232.

SORRY! Last time we advertised the plastic garment bags for storing winter wear, we ran far short of the demand. Now we have a new shipment of these transparent, mothproof, dust-proof containers. Wardrobe size—57 inches long—and equipped with a mothicide right in the bottom of the bag. Only \$1.39 while they last at Thorne's, 168 Nassau St.

FOR SALE: Lady's and man's bicycles—\$15 and \$25. Both in good condition, baskets, good tires. Also, gray, fur-trimmed lightweight dress-coat, size 12. Original cost, \$150—will sacrifice for \$35. Tel. 1181-W between 1 and 4 p.m.

CENTRAL BEAUTY SALON, Princeton's newest, offers you 25% off on all permanent waves as an opening special. Have your hair trimmed and shaped by Sam Laplaca, \$1. 162 Nassau St., tel. 1799.

PLAYHOUSE

Thurs.-Sat. June 2-4

'THE SUN COMES UP'

In Technicolor

Jeanette MacDonald
Lloyd Nolan — "Lassie"

Sun.-Sat. June 5-11

'The Stratton Story'

James Stewart - June Allyson
Children's Matinee, Sat., 3 P. M.

GARDEN

Thurs.-Sat. June 2-4

'EL PASO'

In Technicolor

John Payne - Gail Russell

Mon.-Tues. June 6-7

'PYGMALION'

Leslie Howard - Wendy Hiller

Wed.-Thurs. June 8-9

'OUTCRY'

Italian Film - English Titles

Fri.-Sat. June 10-11

'THE RED PONY'

In Technicolor

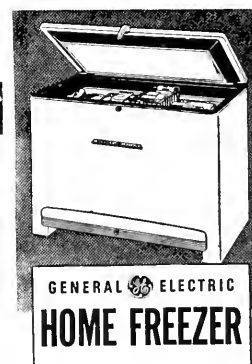
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Calendar of the Week

Sunday, June 5th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St.

Paul's R. C. Church

10:30 a.m.: "Our Pledge to God," Rev.
Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service;
Westminster Choir College Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: "God's Enabling Act," Rev.
Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.

"The Feast of the Pentecost," Rev.
Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.

University Presbyter. Dean Donald
B. Aldrich, University Chapel.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler;
Trinity Episcopal Church.

Communion, Baptism, Reception of
Members; address, Rev. Mr. Lynn
H. Corson; Methodist Church.

"Which Gospel?" Rev. Mr. Roland
F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist
Church, Penns Neck.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony
Brook Meeting House.

"God The Only Cause and Creator,"
Lesson-Sermon; First Church of
Christ, Scientist.

"The Divine Invitation," Rev. Mr.
Benjamin J. Anderson; Communion;
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"The Whole Demand," Rev. Dr. William
T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

"The Uses of Disappointment," Rev.
Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah
Church.

1:30 p.m.: Spring Home Show; Prince-
ton Riding Club, 248 Bayard Lane.

4:15 p.m.: "A Quest for Certainty,"
Rev. Mr. Anders Lund, Rutgers Uni-
versity; Unitarian Fellowship; Mur-
ray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

8:00 p.m.: "The Parable of the Pol-
ter," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

"A Call for Help," Rev. Mr. Ander-
son; Witherspoon Presbyterian
Church.

"Greater Things Ahead," Rev. Mr.
Johnson, Mt. Pisgah Church.
Holy Communion, First Baptist
Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Tuesday, June 7th

10:30 a.m.: 137th Annual Commemora-
tion Exercises, Princeton Theologi-
cal Seminary; speaker, Rev. Dr. Eugene
C. Blake, Pasadena, Calif.; Uni-
versity Chapel.

Wednesday, June 8th

8:00 p.m.: "Glory of God," Rev. Dr.
Niles; First Church.

"Doubt and Faith," Rev. Mr. Ander-
son; Witherspoon Presbyterian
Church.

Mid-Week Service, Rev. Mr. Lynn
Corson; Methodist Church.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Services, First
Baptist and Mt. Pisgah Churches.

Thursday, June 9th

6:15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball:
Princeton vs. Belle Mead, Brook-
field, University Campus.

Friday, June 10th

Opening of Princeton University's Re-
union Weekend.

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